

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: Nos. 36, 37

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

OCTOBER 1st, 8th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson, a daughter Sept. 24th in the Innisfail Hospital.

Frances Kaughman left Friday to attend the Anglican A. Y.P.A. Camp at Kaninaskis and will be the guest of Jane Roberts while in Calgary.

Mr. Graham returned home after spending several weeks at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. McKiegh of Three Hills were visitors at the home of Mrs. H. Hunt.

The first card party of the season will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary 161 in the Legion Hall Wed. Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. \$1.00 per person. Good lunch and good prizes.

Our sympathy goes out to the Goacher family in the recent loss of a brother and uncle, Mr. Ernest Watson of Calgary.

The Goose Hunters, Irvin McCracken and Darcy, Dore and Cy Poxon, did very well with a bag of 15 geese.

Stan Parker, Garry Pallesen, Wayne Garrett are attending United Church Young Peoples Rally at Lethbridge.

Hospital patients are Mrs. Van Loon, Mrs. Sarah Cadman, Mrs. Hazel Nadasdi, Max Banack, Jake Doerkson, all in the Drumheller Hospital and Mrs.

FOR SALE—Feed Oats.
—Phone 603, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Coleman Oil Furnace and 300 gallon Tank. All complete and in good condition.

—Karl Schacher, Carbon.

WANTED—Good Used Stoker with Pipes. Reasonable.

—Apply O. Nesbitt, Swallow. Beginning Oct. 1, 1959 Mr. Ferdinand Berg of Three Hills will be instructing in Accordion and Voice. Those interested in taking lessons please phone 73 for further particulars.

FOR SALE—15 Grade and Purebred (Bred) Angus Cows and Heifers.

—J. D. Graff, Phone 702, Box 24, Carbon.

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada

\$2.50 yr. in United States

Published every Thursday

at Acme, Alberta

Buckerfield in the Three Hills Hospital.

Please be ready with your dime when they call with your poppy. It is for a good cause.

Ed Best, formerly of Carbon, passed away suddenly at his home at Victoria. He farmed in the Carbon district for many years before leaving to reside in Victoria. He was very well known by many in the community.

A Ladies Auxiliary Legion Rally was held in Drumheller on Thursday Oct. 1st at 8 p.m. to elect a Zone Commander for Zone 6. Mrs. D. Hunt Sr. was elected. Branches from Hanna, Delia, Munson, East Coulee, Carbon and Drumheller were represented. Following the rally a lovely lunch was served by the Hostess Branch 22 of Drumheller. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

THANKYOU NOTE

We wish to thank all our kind neighbors and friends for the kind thoughts, flowers, gifts of food and the assistance they gave us in the recent loss of our daughter Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

CARD OF THANKS

COATES

The family of the late Mrs. Myrtle Coates wish to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes and messages of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. S. B. Thorson, Dr. C. T. Leavitt, nurses of the General Hospital, Calgary; Rev. W. E. Hutton, Mrs. Jean Pearson, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, and Foster's Garden Chapel.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of KATHLEEN E. NASH, Deceased.

The following lands are hereby offered for sale by tender: Lot 6, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P.

Lot 5, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P.

Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387P.

Lots 7 and 8, Block 7, Plan Carbon 4387 P.

Lot 9, Block 19, Plan Carbon 4387 P.

Any party or person interested in the purchase of any one or more of these parcels of land is hereby requested to communicate their offer to the undersigned. A deposit of 10% of the amount of the purchase price to be enclosed with each offer as a deposit. If the offer is not accepted such deposit will be promptly returned. No offer is necessarily bound to be accepted.

The Executors of the Estate of Kathleen E. Nash, deceased.
% E. C. Collier,
Barrister & Solicitor,
404 Toronto General Trusts Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

ACME

The sale Thursday at the Acme Auction Market brought a top price of \$24.80 for fat cattle with weaner pigs selling from \$4 to \$5. The sale grossed about \$6600.00.

Saturday Oct. 3rd about 50 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown to honor them at a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family will be leaving shortly to make their home at Campbell River, B.C. Mr. Humphrey Gratz, on behalf of their many friends, presented Jean and Doug with an electric toaster and purse of money, and expressed the wish for good luck, fortune and happiness in their new venture. A delicious lunch was later served by several hostesses, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

The Royal Purple will hold a Tag Day Oct. 17th in aid of the Blind.

Mrs. Bob Fowler has returned from a visit with her father Mr. Sam Harris at High Prairie and while Ruth was away Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinnear were out from Calgary staying with Bob and Gail.

Mourice Watt, Allan Leyden, Hugh McCulloch, Noah Boese are now partners in the Acme Auction Market Ltd. and Mrs. Minnie Stark will still hold the cafe concession.

The Annual Fall Thankoffering of the W.M.S. will be held in the church on Fri. evening Oct. 16th at 8 p.m. when Rev. Jack Towers will be guest speaker, also bringing with him very interesting pictures on life on a coastal mission boat. A very special invitation is given for the men as he claims he has views and news for them also. A short devotional is also being given and C.G.I.T. girls are also taking part. Lunch will be served at close. Everyone cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of good pictures and talk on same.

The officers and members of Acme Chapter No. 83 O.E.S. honored Mary A. Ellis on Tuesday evening Oct. 6th who is the Grand Marshal of Alberta. Order of the Eastern Star, for 1959-60.

A beautiful addenda was pre-

sented for her pleasure, and she was the recipient of a bouquet of carnations and a lovely Eastern Star teapot.

Guests were present from Drumheller, Beiseker, Irricana, Three Hills and Trochu for this occasion.

ERIC G. LEIGH TO SUCCEED HARRY LOGGIN

The Bank of Montreal has announced the appointment of Eric G. Leigh as manager of its Acme branch, succeeding Harry Loggin, who now becomes manager at Taber.

Born in Lethbridge, Mr. Leigh joined the bank there in 1940, and has since served at many branches throughout this province, including Delburne, Lacombe, Taber, Coaldale, Leduc, Myrnam and Carstairs.

In 1955, he became accountant at the Drumheller B of M serving there for two years before becoming an instructor at the Calgary Training School, the post he now leaves to manage the local branch.

Interested in community activities, Mr. Leigh has worked on behalf of the Canadian Legion, the Kinsmen Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scout Association.

He will take over his new

duties this month when he moves here with his wife and four-year-old son.

Mr. Loggin leaves Acme after four years. While here, he was on the executive committee of the curling club and the Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Canadian Legion; vice-president of the Home and School Association, and campaign treasurer for the Red Cross Society.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT ACME OCT. 20

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2. Careless smoking habits—Smoking in bed.
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5. Gasoline handled in open containers or glass containers.
6. Forest fires and rubbish fires—open fires.
7. Careless handling of gasoline

Continued on back page

Recovery of Mineral Titles

THE MINERAL TITLES REDEMPTION ACT

Any person who lost his title to minerals after December 1, 1945, under the Mineral Taxation Act, 1945, or The Mineral Taxation Act, 1947, either by forfeiture or transfer, or a person on his behalf, may make application for the recovery of the title under the Mineral Titles Redemption Act to:—

Superintendent of Mineral Tax,
Department of Mines and Minerals,
Natural Resources Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

As a title cannot be recovered after March 31, 1960, application should be made immediately in order to conclude all matters required under the Act before that date.

V. L. Scott

Superintendent of Mineral Tax

Government of Alberta

Department of Mines & Minerals



H. H. SOMERVILLE
Deputy Minister

HON. E. C. MANNING
Minister

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—Cheap for Cash—Linotype equipped. Either for removal or as going concern. Phone Regina LA 2-0953 or write Dept. W, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Falling health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the last war. Major equipment consists of a Model No. 11 Linotype, a 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammond Precision Saw, Castor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" hand Cutter, Perforator, good assortment of type, modest office furniture and the usual complement of stones, type racks, slug cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30 is also for sale. Apply—IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask.

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AWARDED FELLOWSHIP—Douglas Clifford Morrison, centre, receives a cheque for \$1,200 covering the Warner-Lambert Fellowship which he has won for the second consecutive year and which will enable him to continue research in pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. The firm also provides \$300 for equipment and supplies each year the award is made. Left to right in the picture are: O. M. Francis, Warner-Lambert representative in Saskatoon; F. C. Cleary, General Manager of the company; Mr. Morrison; Morley Blankenstein, Saskatoon representative of Warner-Chilcott, a division of Warner-Lambert; Dr. J. G. Jeffrey, professor of pharmacy, University of Saskatchewan.

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AWARDED \$1,200 FELLOWSHIP

Douglas Clifford Morrison, a post-graduate student at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, has been awarded a \$1,200 Fellowship by Warner-Lambert,

Canada, Ltd., for the second consecutive year.

The award is designed to encourage scientific research in pharmacy and was made to Mr. Morrison in 1958 and renewed for another year. In addition to the \$1,200 each year, the company also provides \$300 in each of the two years for the purchase of special equipment and supplies.

Mr. Morrison attended Bedford Road Collegiate in Saskatoon and graduated in pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan in 1956. His parents live at Rockglen, Sask.

Presentation of the Fellowship was made to Mr. Morrison by F. C. Cleary, General Manager, Warner-Lambert, Canada, Ltd.

Dog fighting

Dog fighting and animal baiting by dogs were pastimes made illegal at Queen Victoria's insistence in 1835, although the law was circumvented by many devotees for the next 20 years. As a result the temperament of the Bulldog and the handsome animal we now know as the Boxer has been radically changed to a gentle nature.

COLUMBIA TO FLOAT CELGAR LOGS

Revelstoke, B.C. — Celgar will use the Columbia River to bring logs from its vast holdings in the Big Bend to its mill at Castlegar. Logs will be handled in 50-foot lengths in bundles and will be towed down the Arrow Lakes. A gantry-type crane will lift the bundles from the water to trucks or trains for conveying into the woodroom.—The Review.

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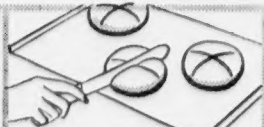


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Sift together into bowl
1 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
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3/4 tsp. salt
Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Combine
1 well-beaten egg
1 c. cold mashed potatoes
Blend well with a fork; then blend in
1/2 c. milk
Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.



Divide dough into 3 parts and pat each part into 3/4-inch thick round. Mark each circle into quarters with the back of a knife. Place on greased cookie sheet. If desired, brush scones with milk and sprinkle with sugar.
Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 12 scones (3 rounds).

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AERIAL VIEW OF THE CAMPUS—White building left of centre is the School of Agriculture Building. Immediately right of it is another white building. This is the John Mitchell Building (formerly Soils and Dairy Building). Immediately behind the

John Mitchell Building is the Field Husbandry Building, and in the background general University farm area including barn and elevator.

—U. of S. photo.

The College of Agriculture

By DR. R. C. RUSSELL, Plant Pathologist,
Canada Department of Agriculture Research Laboratory

The University of Saskatchewan was one of the first of such institutions in Canada to recognize the importance of agriculture. As a result, a College of Agriculture was in the planning when the University began in 1909. Agriculture students have received instruction in the arts and science subjects in classes along with students from all the other colleges. This was valuable in two ways: it brought close association with other students and instruction from the best arts and science professors available. The effects of this wise policy may be seen in the large proportion of our agricultural graduates who have taken post-graduate work, and who are now filling positions of importance in the agricultural field here and elsewhere.

During the first half century of its existence, the College has had many outstanding men on its faculty. Some have been drawn away to other institutions and to wider fields of service, but they have left an indelible imprint on the agricultural life of this province. They have made very important contributions in the educational, commercial, industrial and political life of Canada. Some have served on the staffs of international organizations.

The College began its work in 1909, organizing and preparing for students. (The College of Agriculture opened in 1912 with 70 students.) Early staff consisted of a dean and four energetic professors. These were W. J. Rutherford, Dean of Agriculture; A. R. Greig, Professor of Agricultural Engineering and Superintendent of Buildings; John Bracken, Professor of Field Husbandry, who planned the new experimental farm and directed its operations for 10 years; F. H. Auld, Director of Agricultural Extension Work, who is now the Chancellor of the University; and T. N. Willing, Professor of Natural History. From this small beginning, operating in rented quarters in downtown Saskatoon, has grown a full-fledged college, with a large staff of teachers qualified to deal with a wide range of subjects relating to agriculture, a well-established experimental farm, considerable live-stock and equipment of various kinds, and a fine set of permanent buildings.

In 1913-14 the staff of the College was augmented considerably by the appointment of A. M. Shaw, as Professor of Animal Husbandry; R. K. Baker, to lecture on poultry; and Professor McKay, to start a course in dairying. About this period, McGregor Smith was added to the faculty to assist Professor Greig in teaching certain agricultural engineering subjects,

and A. M. Cutler was appointed to assist Professor Bracken. Professor F. H. Auld accepted a position with the department of agriculture in Regina and his place in extension work was taken by S. E. Greenway.

The First World War interfered seriously with the normal growth of the College, but after its conclusion, expansion in student attendance and college activities was rapid. New members were added to the staff, new projects were undertaken, and soon the increasing number of graduates began to make their influence felt throughout the country.

During the war and in the early nineteen-twenties the College took an active part in operating the Better Farming Trains. This was a co-operative project conducted by the provincial department of agriculture, the College, and the railways, with the College supplying most of the personnel. In certain years at least, the train consisted of a locomotive and about 20 cars, including freight cars for carrying purebred livestock and poultry, for demonstration purposes; coaches filled with exhibits of grain and other field crops; coaches to serve as lecture halls for speakers on various subjects relating to agriculture and home economics; a nursery car for the little tots and a boys' and girls' canteen car, where the young fry could be entertained while their parents attended lectures; a sleeper and diner for the train's staff; and a Dominion Government Forestry car, to encourage the establishment of windbreaks to shelter the farm homes. These trains travelled from place to place for about six weeks during the late spring and early summer, each year that they were in operation. They called at two or three towns each day, and at one time or another visited practically every farming district in the province. People flocked in hundreds to see the exhibits and listen to the lectures, and many farmers were stimulated to better efforts on their farms, and many young men were drawn to the College to attend courses there, by what they saw and heard at the sessions of the Better Farming Train.

During the intervening years, the College has experienced both good and bad times. The great agricultural depression of the "dry thirties", and the precarious years of the Second World War both interfered greatly with normal progress. On the other hand, during the buoyant conditions following the war the College went ahead by leaps and bounds.

Students who attend the College may take either the diploma

course or the degree course, specializing in one of a number of major subjects. The diploma course is two-years and it runs from the end of October to the end of March each winter; thus it does not interfere with the students' activities on their home farms during seeding-time or harvest. The School of Agriculture was opened in 1949 to accommodate this type of student. The average attendance has amounted to about 100 students per year, but the School could accommodate nearly twice that number. With the increasing need for thorough training in order to manage a farm efficiently under present conditions, it would be a great thing for the agricultural industry in Saskatchewan if in future the School were kept running at full capacity every year.

The four-year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, is designed to prepare students for governmental and commercial positions in work of an agricultural nature, but it is taken by some who intend to farm. It is also used as a stepping-stone by those planning to take post-graduate work as training for teaching in agricultural colleges, or for scientific research on agricultural problems, or for administrative work.

The importance of the College of Agriculture to the farmers of the province has been great. It has trained young farmers. It has provided helpful information and guidance to practical farmers. It has carried on extension work. It has undertaken experimentation. It has gathered and published a wealth of information on soil classification, farm uses, insect control and other pertinent farm problems. All in all, the production on the farms of Saskatchewan has

THE LOWLY SPUD

Potatoes, eaten in reasonable quantities, are not fattening. They are, however, a good source of vitamin C, which prevents scurvy, and is essential to growth.

SELL IT IN THE WANT ADS

Bottle found; dropped from troopship 16 years ago

Whitewood, Sask.—The ocean currents travel a very circuitous route around the Atlantic and around the world. Many who travel upon the sea are often curious about where sealed bottles will end up, so it's always an attraction to drop one in with a note and wonder whether it will ever be found.

Curiously enough a bottle was picked up on the beach near Murray Harbor North, on Prince Edward Island's southeast shore recently. Two of the three names found on the slip of paper inside were those of Island men, since deceased, and the bottle had been dropped overboard from a troopship 16 years ago.

Picked up by William Graham of Cambridge, the well-preserved note read:

"Aboard the SS Alexander bound for the Mediterranean, October 23, '43—W. A. Chandler, Charlottetown; Ira C. Clark, Charlottetown, and Andrew McGraw, Whitewood, Sask.

been infinitely greater than it would have been if each farmer had been left to try out breeds of livestock and varieties of farm crops on an individual basis.

(First of Two Articles)

Immunization Week announced

"The recent polio scare in Montreal emphasizes the fact that the need for immunization against such communicable diseases as poliomyelitis, smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping-cough is just as vital as ever," said Dr. F. O. Wishart, Chairman of the Immunization Committee of the Health League of Canada, in announcing the dates for the coming Immunization Week.

Immunization Week, which is sponsored by the Health League of Canada, will take place all across the country, with the co-operation of departments of health and education from September 20 to 26.

Dr. Wishart pointed out that poliomyelitis, in particular, had moved from being a disease of children, into the adult area. "It is earnestly hoped that those aged 20 and over will avail themselves of this protection, as the disease is more deadly and severe in older age groups, and particularly in pregnant mothers," he said.

He also mentioned the quadruple vaccine, which combines immunizing agents, protecting against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough. Immunization against these diseases is achieved by the single course of injections.

"Just because such diseases as small pox and diphtheria have become so rare is no reason to neglect immunization. Two years ago, in a large city in Western Canada, there was an outbreak of diphtheria totalling 69 cases and 6 deaths. In the same year there were 166 cases and numerous deaths in a large U.S. border city. Such deaths are doubly tragic today when there is a safe effective preventive available," he said.

Dr. Wishart concluded by urging all Canadians to see that they and their families protect themselves through immunization, not only during Immunization Week, but throughout the year.



"Better Farming Train"

—U. of S. photo.

Canadian Weekly Features

Saskatchewan crop report

Saskatchewan is expected to harvest a wheat crop of 230 million bushels this year according to the weekly crop report issued today by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. The report based on conditions at August 28th estimated the average wheat yield for the province at 15½ bushels per acre as compared to the long term average of 15 bushels per acre. Production of oats was estimated at 93,500,000 bushels, barley at 74,000,000 bushels, flax at 8,700,000 bushels, rye at 2,900,000 bushels. Expected average yields for coarse grains were as follows: oats — 28.3 bushels per acre, barley — 23.5 bushels, flax—7.5 bushels, rye—11.4 bushels.

Taking the province as a whole as at August 28, while 48 percent of the wheat and 58 percent of the coarse grains had been swathed,

only 18 percent of the wheat, 21 percent of the oats, 23 percent of the barley and 3 percent of the flax had been threshed. Across the southern half of the province harvest was well advanced by the end of last week, but north of a line drawn through Kerrobert, Saskatoon, Kelvington and Kam-sack, persistent cool, wet weather had brought harvest to a virtual stand still. In this northern area almost no combining had been done and in those districts where fields had been swathed agents reported sprouting in some barley fields. Reports indicated that leaf rust was expected to delay maturity in parts of the north-east and north-west.

In the south-east of the province combining of both wheat and coarse grains was well advanced and many agents reported that

yields were turning out somewhat better than expected. However, as a result of the hot, dry weather in late July and early August, much of the grain was shrunken and so would be graded down.

Hail struck at a large number of locations during the week. The area around Melville and Saltcoats was hit by three different storms. Hail was also reported from Minton, Balcarres, Englefeld, St. Gregor and many other scattered points. The possibility of frost damage was causing concern in many areas of the northern part of the province.

With much of the crop still not harvested any estimate of grades is only preliminary. Future weather conditions will be the determining factor, but based upon preliminary reports about 85 percent of the wheat crop will be within contract grades.

Beware the fury of a patient man.

Safe-Driving Week

Safe-Driving Week is sponsored coast to coast in Canada by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, with extensive and active support from all organizations and individuals concerned with reducing deaths, injuries, accidents and the gigantic economic loss through mishaps in traffic.

It's aim is to highlight and emphasize careful driving (and walking) during the week December 1 to 7 with the hope that a sharp reduction in fatalities during that one week—at a bad-driving time of year—will drive home the fact that it can be done any week.

"Safe-Driving Week" points to the motorist and pedestrian as an individual, with an individual responsibility in maintaining safety on the streets and roads.

Slogans pop up locally and pro-

Paint danger

Lead poisoning may be contracted by children if they chew or lick toys or furniture finished with outdoor paint or other paints containing lead. Its effect upon children and adults may permanently damage brain tissue. The paint merchant should be consulted as to the lead content when buying paint to finish children's toys or furniture.

LARGEST SAILING SHIP

The largest sailing ship ever built in Canada was the W. D. Lawrence, named for the man who built her at Maitland, Nova Scotia, in the 1870s; 275 feet long on her deck, she was the world's biggest wooden sailing ship.

vincially, the simplest and probably the best being "DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY."

Canada's Petroleum Geologists

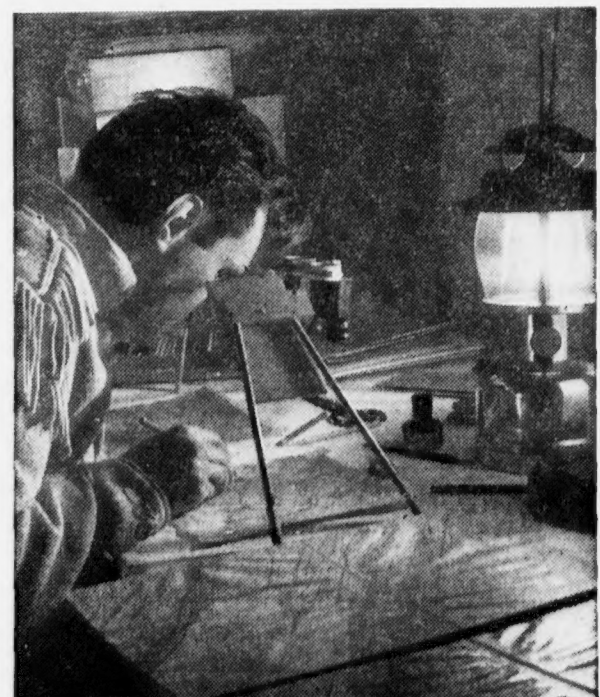
Hunt Clues for Oil



Spearheading every oil search are petroleum geologists who plunge into Canada's hinterland looking for "black gold". In the Rock Lake area of the Albertan foothills, they seek clues to the untapped oil deposits of Canada's wealthiest petroleum province. Throughout Canada other geologists are working to increase Canada's oil reserves.



Unpampered by the luxury of urban living, the life of the geologist is a challenging and healthy one. His skill and effort are constantly increasing Canada's proven oil resources of 3½ million barrels.



A useful tool of the geologist is the stereoscope which gives a three-dimensional view of the terrain to be explored. In the evening, the geologist compiles geophysical data he has obtained and incorporates this on his maps.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

In the area of Hastings and Pender streets in Vancouver, B.C., is the third largest Chinatown on the North American Continent. Here 15,000 Chinese reside and expand their commercial talents, some to great fortunes, while others earn as good a living as any average Canadian citizen.

Vancouver's Chinatown is recognized as one of the country's outstanding tourist attractions. It has all of the atmosphere of its Asiatic counterpart, yet its inhabitants have conformed to Canadian laws and regulations. They are rated on the coast as excellent citizens.

I decided after I had visited this colorful district, so close to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, that all one needed to enjoy the experience was a strong stomach and an open mind.

When I first voiced my intention of visiting Chinatown, a member of the staff of the Public Relations Department of the Canadian National Railways in Vancouver volunteered to be my guide. I have since wondered whether he thought I looked like a push over for a session in an opium den or the type that might spend her bottom dollar on a pseudo Ming vase (there are almost as many Japanese imitations in the Chinese gift shops as there are real Chinese wares) for he piloted me with the solicitude of a patronizing father from shop to shop.

But before I got the shopping urge I visited the office of the weekly newspaper "The Chinese Times." A round faced Chinese boy volunteered some information, but not much. He fondled the dime I had paid for the current issue, all printed in the hieroglyphics of his native tongue, and beamed like a Cheshire cat when I congratulated his people on having been influential in electing a young Chinese, Douglas Jung, as a member of our Federal Parliament.

From the newspaper office we made the rounds of native market shops and those designed to lure the tourist dollar right out of any purse. I think the shops that fascinated me the most were the smelly ones where barbecued ducks and geese, highly glazed and complete with heads and feet hung over boxes of dried and salted fish, heads, fins and all. On an adjacent table were piled manufactured wares at ridiculous prices. I later found that if I had been able to hold my breath long enough to make my purchases in these shops that cater to native trade, I could have saved myself several dollars. I found to my great astonishment that there are no standard prices in Chinatown. Each shopkeeper has his own scale and evaluation of how much the tourist is worth while browsing in his store.

I observed that men evidently do all the shopping for the

Chinese domestic tables. Where there were baskets of weird vegetables displayed openly on the street you could be sure the patriarch of one of the Ling, Chun or Foo families would be carefully pawing over every green bean to select the crispest and plumpest. Into a very Canadian shopping bag he would pop a cucumber with whiskers, or a vegetable that looked as though its broccoli mother had had an affair with a mustard plant, for it was all abloom on its firm green head with gay yellow flowers.

Trailing me with his pockets and arms loaded with my purchases, my escort with a very tolerant air suggested we stop for luncheon at "The World's Most Famous Chinese Restaurant," or so its proprietors liked to boast. We sipped our weak green tea with our mouths upside down and chewed at pieces of sweet and sour spare ribs heaped on a platter almost as large as the table

PITY THE POOR BACHELOR

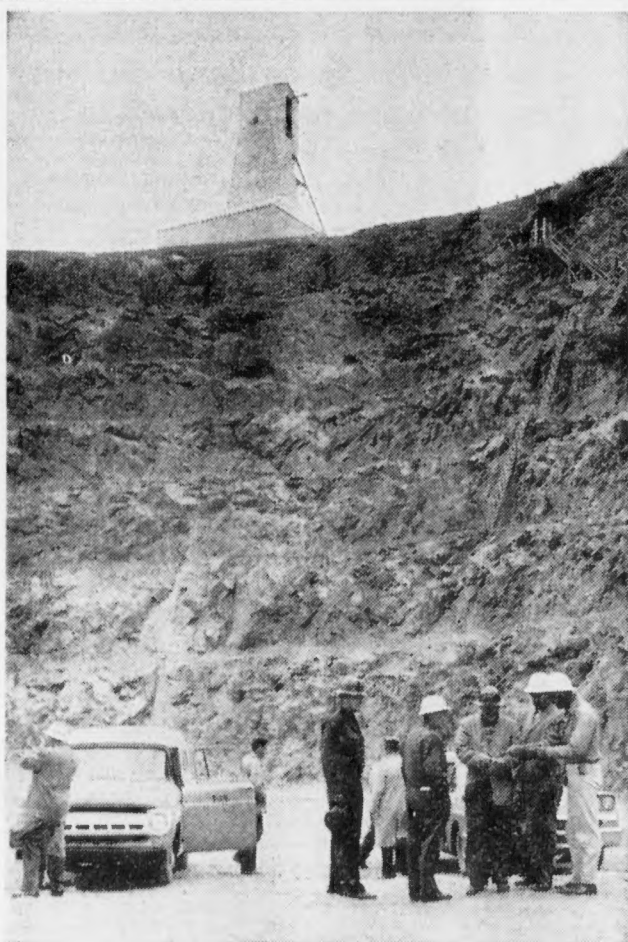
—THE CANADIAN, Camrose, Alta.

A number of surveys, as you may have read, indicate bachelors don't live as long as married men. If so, here are two reasons adduced by Dr. Dewey Shurtleff of Arlington, Virginia. First, the married man, because of his responsibilities, is generally more careful. Result: he has fewer fatal accidents than the unmarried man. Second, he's less likely to allow an ailment to get out of hand because his watchful spouse is there to look after him or, if it becomes necessary, send him off to the doctor. His stag friends, alas, merrily burning the candle at both ends, often cook their own goose before they get around to finding out what's troubling them.

at which we sat. Serving us was a smiley water whose crisp, wire-like Chinese hair had been permanently waved into an Elvis Presley "duck back."

This is the sort of concession the young Canadian born Asiatics are making to our North American way of life. They aspire to the rock and roll fashion exteriorly, but will forever remain loyal to the customs and foods of their forefathers. So will I. I still prefer my tea black and my spare ribs roasted with sage dressing.

A gander that reached age 60 is the oldest member of the Canada geese species on record.



MEMBERS of the MLA press tour of Saskatchewan's Northland examine uranium ore at the bottom of the 250-foot deep open cast pit at Gunnar mines, Beaverlodge. Included in the picture are: F. Foley, MLA, Turtleford; E. Dodds, Tour guide, DNR; Sam McKnight, pilot, SGA; M. J. Willis, MLA, Elrose; A. Weber, MLA, Meadow Lake; T. L. Hill, Deputy Minister, Dept. of Travel and Information. Gunnar headframe can be seen at the top left. Note that safety helmets are worn. —Sask. Gov't photo.



MLA'S AND PRESS MEMBERS on tour of Province's Northland sign visitor's book at Gunnar Mines in the Beaverlodge Area. From left to right: F. Foley, MLA, Turtleford; A. Weber, MLA, Meadow Lake; M. J. Willis, MLA, Elrose (background); B. L. Korchinski, MLA, Redberry; Alex Aitken, Secretary, Regina Chamber of Commerce (signing); T. Cholid, CKRM Radio. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The importance of water

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Without water, man would die. He needs air to breathe, and food for nutrition, but he can exist longer without food than he can without drinking water.

Water is a cleansing agent, capable of washing dirt from our bodies and the things we use. It gives life to plants and all growing things on earth. It is used as a coolant in motors and in much of our industry. It is a source of cheap power. It provides sport for mankind in the form of lakes and rivers and oceans, where we swim and boat and fish. It is a means of cheap transportation. Very few major cities of the world are not located next to a body of water, one exception that comes to mind being Mexico City. (Lacombe is another if we don't put too much emphasis on the word "major").

One hears a great deal today about the depletion of our mineral resources, but one which is second to none in importance is the depletion of fresh water. The human race as populations increase is using up fresh water at an alarming speed—far faster than it is being replaced by nature.

Pollution of waters, as well as the demand, is diminishing the supply. One limitless source of more fresh water is salt water, which is abundant. How to desalt it for human use has long been known but not how to desalt it cheaply.

It is interesting to see a news note of a million-gallons-a-day plant being built on the Gulf of Mexico to transform sea water into fresh water. Whether it can be done economically or not is the test. Authorities are slowly coming to realize that our fresh water supplies won't last forever without an assist in production from man.

Corn time

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)

Along comes the time for sweet corn—one of the reasons we can be glad we live in North America.

Corn was introduced to early settlers here by the Indians and it is strictly a dish eaten this side of the Atlantic.

The best eating is from ears that have plump, milky kernels which are tender, yet firm. The husks should be bright green and wrapped tightly around the ear. Just as soon as the ears are off the stock pop them into hot water (or best of all a pressure cooker) remembering to strip off the husks and the corn silk. Five to 10 minutes in boiling water or about three in the pressure cooker and then bring on the butter and salt.

It doesn't much matter whether you start at the left or the right or the big or the little end of the cob. Those with big bites handle three or four rows at a time (we knew a man who could do five) and the finicky person bites two, chipmunk style.

One thing we hate to see is the corn eater that misses kernels here or there on the cob making it look like a hay field not cleaned properly. To keep the butter on the cob move along the rows like a typewriter then step down for the next run across.

The worst experience we ever had with corn was the time we first went shopping for it with the little woman. To our mortification she leaned far over into the bin at the grocery store and proceeded to select the half dozen cobs we needed by husking the whole bin to find good ears.

There is nothing finer than a good feed of corn—but remember if you grow your own, get there before the coons raid the corn patch at midnight.

Earthquakes getting too close for comfort

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)

When cities as close as Calgary and Regina get rocked by an earthquake it gets too close for comfort here. That is what happened about midnight. The higher office and apartment buildings felt the tremors more severely than the lower buildings. Sixth floor tenants in one Calgary apartment house found their bed moving across the floor. Firemen on night duty found their chairs and desks being rocked beneath them. The centre of the earthquake seems to have been in the Yellowstone National Park, where the safety of a big dam was threatened and where about 50 tourists' cars were cut off from getting out of the park by rock slides over the highways. About 25 years ago a severe earthquake hit Helena, Montana, and did millions of dollars in damage. Buildings in the business centre of the city were split wide open and the damage was spread for miles around. It was in the summer holiday season and many motorists were caught there at the time, including a family we knew in Claresholm. The severe tremors seemed to have jumped across the mountains and affected the City of Seattle. It is hard to explain how and why these things happen as they do. In the great Alaskan eruption and earthquake of 1912 there were points within three to four hundred miles of the scene which never felt a tremor, yet at Fairbanks, nearly two thousand miles away, there were sounds like unto artillery fire and vibrations to the same degree. There was a real earth tremor felt in Southern Alberta in May of 1909. We were on the trail to our homestead and while we distinctly felt it, we could not figure out what it was all about till we saw the papers at a later date.

Textile mill humming

Looms are clacking again beside the Bonnechere River.

Men with 20 to 45 years experience in weaving are working three shifts in the Textiles of Renfrew Ltd. plant with orders booked solid to October.

The new industry is producing light woollens with "old hands" at the trade. General Manager George Buffam has been at it for 31 years; Camille Lepine, 24 years; Derenzie Pultz, 22 years; Ray McNevin, for 39; Eddie St. Michael, 18, and Cecil Villamere for 15. Those are only a few of the 19 people back at making Renfrew a textile producing town.

On two floors of the former Renfrew Textile building is a complete mill operated through picking, carding, spinning mules, spooling, warping "drawing in" and on to the looms for weaving.

Most of the skilled employees had no trouble remembering the job of carding or weaving. "You don't forget how" they said.

The new industry was born when the Renfrew Syndicate bought the textile building from receivers. In the Syndicate were the late James McArthur, Claude McArthur, Tom Barnet Jr., and George Buffam.

Portions of the building were rented to RCA Victor for storage while the plant was being built. Buffam and Barnet purchased the McArthur interest and they credit Hon. James Maloney MPP and James Baskin MP for their interest in having Tennant Transfer and Storage rent the second and third floors.

The Renfrew Ontario Provincial Police occupy the former office building. Morrison Lamothe bakery tranship from the plant and Renfrew Cream Separator Works also rent a part of the mill. Altogether some 50 people are directly or indirectly employed at the building that was to be torn down in 1954.

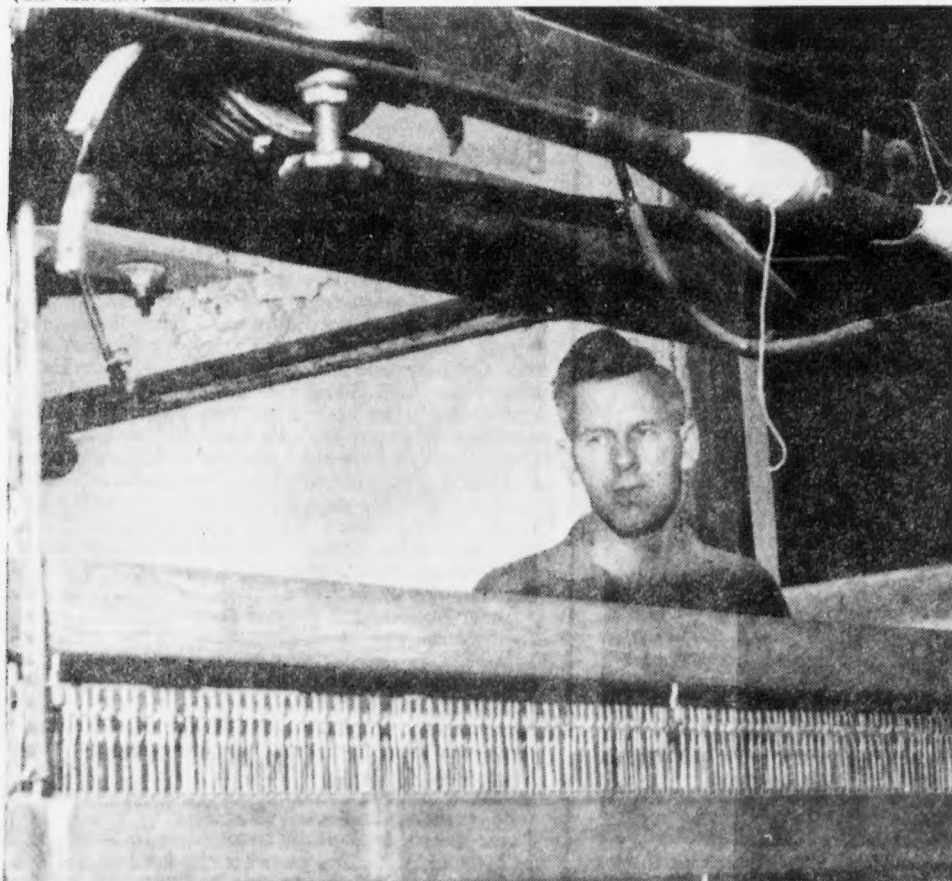
The new firm was incorporated in 1958 and is represented across Canada by H. S. Leybourne, Associates, the country's largest textile sales company.

T. F. Barnet, Jr., is president and George Buffam vice-president and general manager. Mr. Barnet's grandfather was president of the company that built the first part of the Textile building.

While both Barnet and Buffam are cautious about expansion they are obviously pleased at the response to the mill's products—indicated by the three shift basis. They are interested in making a good quality textiles and by doing so are employing skilled tradesmen of Renfrew.

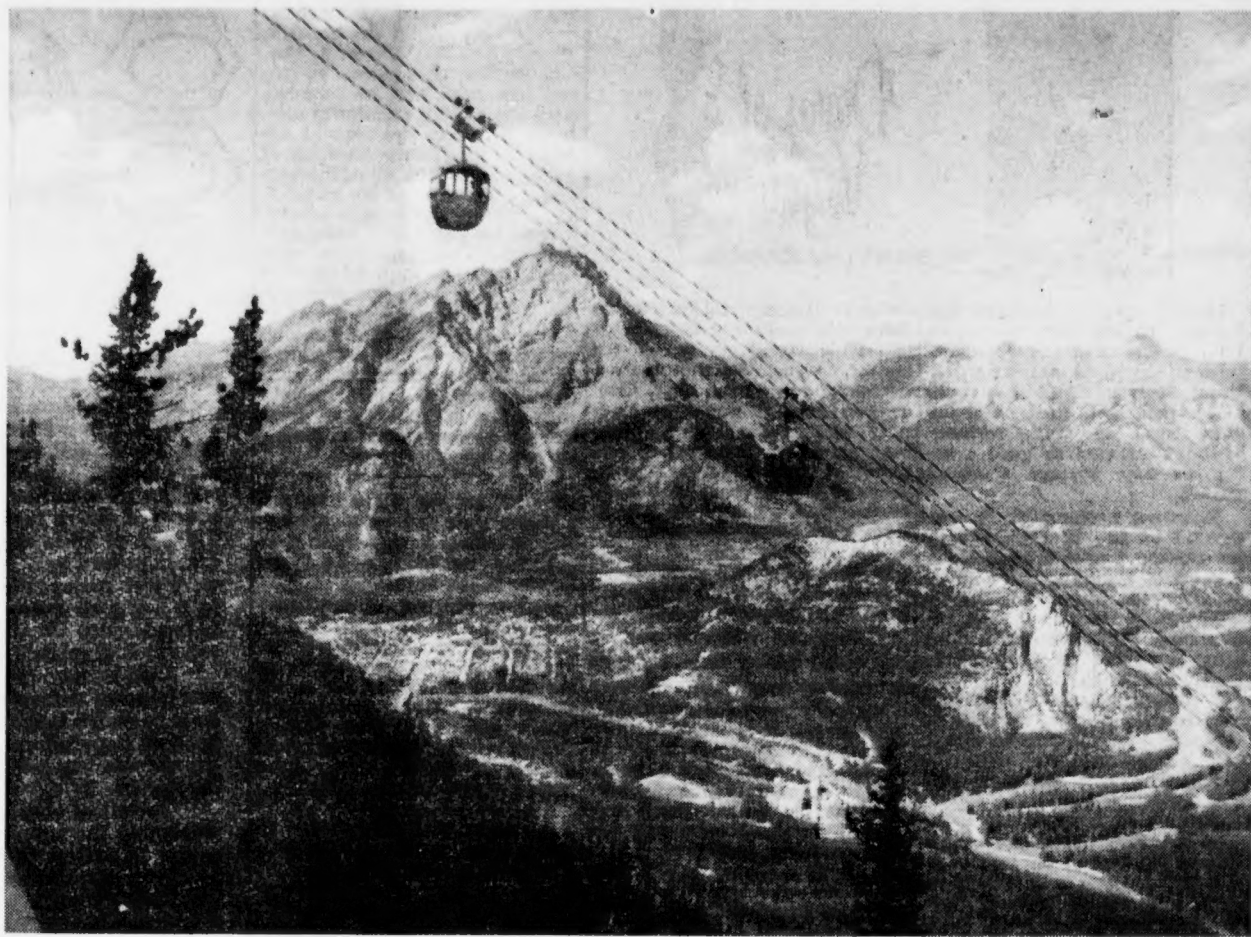
They paid credit to three local industries, Ottawa Valley Grain, Renfrew Aircraft and Polyfiber who assisted production on spooling machinery.

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)



FRAMED BY THE AUTOMATIC LOOM he is weaving on Cecil Villamere is one of the men back at the trade he worked at for many years. There are three shifts operating in new Textiles of Renfrew mill beside the Bonnechere River.

—Advance photo.



French fries?

Wilkie, Sask. — Ever wonder how potato chips got started? Restaurateur Gus Allgauer got curious, since he had never tasted them in his native Germany. He started digging and came up with the discovery that they're strictly an American invention started at the turn of the century at the spa of Saratoga Springs in New York. It seems a society lady guest ordered French fries and the chef had never heard of this new style of making potatoes introduced in Paris restaurants. The lady explained what they were but the chef cut the fries too large. She sounded off about his lack of culinary skill and sent them back to the kitchen. The chef took umbrage, too, and in spite cut the potatoes extremely thin. When served, the lady exclaimed: "Why these are even better than French fries." And so they became a staple item at Saratoga and eventually on many tables in the land. —The Press.

TIME SAVER

The driver backed his dump truck too far over a fill and the weight of the load lifted the front end off the ground several feet.

SELL IT IN THE WANT ADS

Sulphur Mountain gondola lift offers magnificent view in Canadian Rockies

Another of the many outdoor attractions and a new landmark on the skyline at Banff in the Canadian Rockies is the Sulphur Mountain gondola lift, rising some 7,459 feet above sea level.

Unveiled in July, 1959, this fantastic journey into the heavens affords sightseers an unobstructed view from fully glassed-in gondolas. On the ride to the top of Sulphur Mountain there is a breath-taking panorama of a sea of valleys, lakes, mountain ranges and a bird's-eye view of the town of Banff on the bank of the Bow River unparalleled in North America.

The journey to the foot of Sulphur Mountain is just a short drive from Banff Springs Hotel over two-and-one-half miles of paved road. The gondola lift will operate daily from early May until late October in future seasons.

The ride may look dangerous as the gondolas make an almost vertical rise of 2,300 feet but there is no need for fear. Each of the four-passenger gondolas operates by dual cables, one for carrying and the other for traction. Passengers may relax on the ride or

take movies or snapshots from either side of the miniature glass coaches.

More than 12,000,000 persons have already experienced similar gondola rides in Switzerland.

The Banff gondola lift has a travelling speed of 10 feet per second and requires only eight minutes to reach the summit. Each of the 38 gondolas has enforced springs and locks on the door into the compartment.

Built at a cost of \$550,000 the Sulphur Mountain gondola lift took three years of planning and construction. Dominion Bridge Company, of Calgary, fabricated and erected the structural steel towers for the project.

Visitors to the Canadian Rockies can look forward to a sightseeing venture never experienced before by riding the Banff Sulphur Mountain gondola lift.

HBRA convention at Canora in 1960

The Hudson Bay Route Association will hold its 17th annual convention at Canora in 1960. The annual meeting of the association held at Churchill on August 3 and 4 passed up an invitation to Prince Albert because the annual meeting had been held twice before at the northern city and not yet at Canora.

Councillor Walter Mysak, who issued the invitation, said that Canora would be celebrating next year the 50th anniversary of its incorporation as a town. Motion to hold the convention at Canora was moved by Alderman M. V. Mathews of Regina and seconded by Mayor John D. Konkin of Kamsack.

J. S. Woodward of Saskatoon was elected president of the association. Willis A. Richford, Norquay, was named vice-president and James F. Gray, Saskatoon, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Paul J. E. Orzynsky, Canora, was elected to the board of directors.

Elected as executive directors were: Steve MacEachern, F. T. Appleby, Saskatoon; C. R. McIntosh, North Battleford; W. G. Streeton, Plunkett (retiring president); R. H. McNeill, Sheridon; T. L. Jobin, Flin Flon; S. B. Caskey, Melfort.

Other directors elected were: J. A. Cameron, Youngstown, Alta.; V. McK. Ross, Lac Vert, Sask.; J. W. Holmes, Bowsman, Man.; L. R. Sherman, Regina; A. Zander, Tomahawk, Alta.; D. McBride, The Pas, Man.; Mayor O. B. Fysh, Moose Jaw; R. Marshall, Churchill. The Courier, Canora, Sk.

For one who never knows what she wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.

CPR APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED



C. D. EDSFORTH



J. M. ROBERTS

N. R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced the appointment of C. D. Edsforth of Montreal as vice-president, traffic, heading up the company's worldwide traffic organization.

General traffic manager of the CPR for the past 20 months, Mr. Edsforth succeeds G. F. Buckingham who retires under the company's pension rules after 52 years' service.

J. M. Roberts, who has been assistant general traffic manager at Montreal since 1958, will succeed Mr. Edsforth as general traffic manager.

Information needed

When calling a doctor to the scene of an accident, be sure to give exact information as to the location of the patient. Details of the accident and, as far as possible, the injuries sustained by the victims will be necessary. The doctor should be told what first aid has already been given and instructions asked on care of the patient until the doctor's arrival.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE
LEVASON

MODERN PIONEERS

I get so mad when I read another of those accusations that Canadians have lost the pioneering spirit. According to our gloomy detractors, this generation is just a bunch of softies looking for an easy life.

I know a lot of prairie women who could tell them a thing or two about pioneering. They are not old women, either, and they may not look at all like pioneers.

For instance, just recently I spent a delightful afternoon in Edmonton listening to some hilarious but hair-raising tales of the rigours of prairie school teaching.

The women present were all young, sophisticated and successful writers. Several had started their careers in some remote teacherage and obviously relished a lot of happy memories of their pioneering experiences.

Elsie Park Gowan, playwright, told this tale.

When she left college at seventeen, she was desperate for a job. Hearing of a teaching vacancy in the Peace River country, she wired that she was coming, scraped up the money for a one-way fare and got on a train for the north without knowing if she would be accepted.

In her own dramatic words: "After 23 hours on that train, I got off at a tiny station scared to death that my gamble hadn't worked. But, sure enough, there in the purple twilight was a man in a democrat come to meet me."

Eugenie Myles, author, was also seventeen when she crouched alone and terrified in her first teacherage, while the local Indian braves, in a burst of Saturday night frivolity, galloped their horses round and round the building whooping and hollering.

"Of course, I quickly learned that they were only having fun and actually were more afraid of me than I of them," she told us.

Indians often regarded the local school teacher as the representative of the law. The women told how they were expected to settle

(The Record, Rimbey, Alta.)



WIN TOP HONORS AT LACOMBE—Pictured above are Fire Chief W. R. Hoag of Rimbey and members of the Rimbey Ladies team who took first place in a hose coupling competition held in Lacombe recently. The ladies won over a group from Red Deer

by a very close one-fifth of a second. There were five ladies teams in competition, from Calgary, two from Red Deer, one from Lacombe, and the Rimbey team. Left to right, above, are Mrs. John Iverson, Mrs. S. Keith, Mrs. N. S. Roper and Mrs. D. Field.

Baked chicken salad

- 2 cups cubed cooked or canned chicken
- 1½ cups diced celery
- ¼ cup chopped almonds or pecans
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup salad dressing
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup crushed potato chips or cornflakes

Place chicken, celery, nuts, onion, lemon rind, lemon juice and pepper in mixing bowl. Add salad

arguments, pass judgment on misdoers and even to heal the sick and kept us roaring with laughter swapping stories of their adventures.

There must be countless similar tales that can still be told by hundreds of prairie school teachers. Perhaps a really remote teacherage would be a good place to send all those people who deplore the passing of the Canadian pioneer spirit.

dressing and toss with two forks. Add salt and pepper to taste. Divide salad into four individual casseroles or place in one large one. Sprinkle cheese on top and arrange crushed chips in a rim around the edge of the salad or in an even layer over cheese. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated and cheese is melted. Yields four servings.

Far-east fashion

PRINTED PATTERN

4705
SIZES
9-17



The exotic, dramatic Oriental sheath—see it on all fashion pages, all bright Juniors with an eye for news! Ultra-easy to sew with high or scooped neck, bamboo-slim skirt.

Printed Pattern 4705: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address style number. Send to—

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

When you phone
Long Distance

**CALL BY
NUMBER**
for *FASTER* service

ARTHRITIS FACTS ON

Despite the discoveries of numerous wonder drugs, there is still no single drug that permanently cures all forms of arthritis, according to The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The Society emphasizes that drugs are simply an adjunct to other forms of treatment in arthritis and rheumatic diseases. Some of these other forms are rest, heat, massage and therapeutic exercise.

Doctors study all the circumstances of a particular case of arthritis before prescribing any treatment, the Society says. Drugs ease pain, reduce swelling and cool inflammation, but the other forms of treatment will still be

necessary to restore and maintain mobility of affected joints, and to promote general well being.

Drugs are complicated medical tools, says the Society. If you have arthritis, leave the decision about their use up to your doctor.

OUTBOARD MOTOR

The outboard motor was invented by Cameron Waterman of Detroit in 1905.

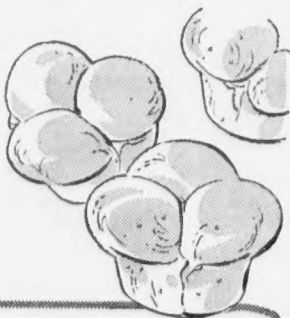
FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Different!

Add sparkle to any meal or snack with delicious Bran Gems, generously spread with fresh butter! Easy to make? Always... when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for your home baking!



Bran Gems

1. Scald
½ cup milk
- Stir in
½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups bran flakes

- Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl
½ cup lukewarm water

- Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar

- Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast

- Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

- Stir in bran mixture and
1 well-beaten egg
1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional
1½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.



Needs no
refrigeration



be sure of
your most important
SEASON TICKET

Pay your 1960 Hospitalization Tax
before November 30, 1959

1960 RATES

- For each self-supporting person or a spouse (including a widowed, divorced or separated person) \$17.50
- For each person who reaches the age of 18 years before January 1, 1960 \$17.50 (except unmarried dependents under 21 years before January 1, 1960, who are attending educational institutions or training at a school or nursing, and sons and daughters dependent on parents for maintenance by reason of physical or mental infirmity)
- Dependents who will not reach the age of 18 years before January 1, 1960, are not taxable.
- Dependents who are exempt from taxation must be shown as beneficiaries on family hospital services cards.
- The family tax for a family head, his spouse and his non-taxable dependents is \$35.00

If your tax is more than \$17.50 you may pay that amount as a first instalment by November 30, 1959—and the balance by May 31, 1960.

PAY AT THE SHSP TAX COLLECTION OFFICE OF THE CITY, TOWN, VILLAGE, RURAL MUNICIPALITY OR LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT IN WHICH YOU LIVE.

**SASKATCHEWAN
HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN**

GUARD AGAINST THESE KILLERS

Continued from front page or kerosene lamps.

8. Remaining in burning building to fight fire or returning to recover valuables.

9. Home dry cleaning with gasoline and flammable solvents.

10. Matches in hands of small children.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR FAMILY FROM FIRE

1. Get everyone out of the

house the minute you discover a fire.

2. Don't fling doors open if you think there is a fire—feel them first and if they're hot, get out another way or block the doors with furniture or damped mattresses to keep out the smoke and gases.

3. If you have to pass through smoke or heat, crouch down and hold a wet handkerchief over your nose and mouth.

4. Avoid panic, keep cool, don't jump from upper storey win-

dows except as a last resort. Wait for the firemen—a closed door will hold back fire.

5. Don't go back into a burning building for any reason other than to save life—and remember that smoke and fire gases can be deadly.

6. Unless it's a small fire and you're certain you can control it with the right extinguisher.

don't waste your time or your life by trying to fight a fire—get away from it and call the fire department at once—they

know how to fight it.

HOME FIRE DRILLS

7. Plan with your family what to do in case of a fire—plan to use an alternate escape route away from the fire.

8. Practice your home fire drill plan at night and learn how much time it takes to get children or elderly people to safety

the other 12 lbs. Mrs. Krenzler says that this year she has had the most wonderful garden she has ever had, both for quality and size of vegetables, and she gives the credit to a liberal use of Elephant Brand Fertilizer. She says she will always use it.

BEISEKER NOTES

Mrs. Ben Krenzler is displaying two turnips in Bing's Grocery Store, one weighing 17 lbs.

Mr. Roger Meidinger of the Royal Bank staff in Calgary has been transferred to Stettler. Hope you like it there, Roger.



Announcing the new

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Better than ever!

CASHABLE ANYTIME AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS EARNED INTEREST: Canada Savings Bonds are both a most convenient method of saving and a safe investment with many unusual advantages. If the need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached.

HIGHER RETURN THAN EVER BEFORE: Interest first year 4%, second year 4¼%, third year 4½%, next six years 5% plus bonus of 3% at final maturity. Average interest yield if held to maturity is 4.98% per year.

AVAILABLE IN 5 DENOMINATIONS: Coupon Bonds are available in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. In fully registered form, \$500, \$1000 and \$5,000.

NEW LIMIT—\$20,000 PER PERSON OR ESTATE OF A DECEASED PERSON: The limit to holdings of this new issue that may be registered in the name of any one individual, or in the name of an estate of a deceased person, is \$20,000. Each member of a family may buy up to this amount.

AVAILABLE FOR CASH AND ON EASY INSTALLMENTS: On the Monthly Savings Plan, you make a down payment of 5% and pay off the balance in convenient instalments. On the Payroll Savings Plan, you purchase your bonds by regular deductions from your pay.

ORDER YOURS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, OR THROUGH YOUR BANK, INVESTMENT DEALER, STOCK BROKER, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY.

